

LIVING COST SOLVED! YES, IN NEWARK JAIL

You Can Board There at Cost of
Only 15 Cents a Day to
the County.

ALL WELL FED AND HAPPY

Nobody Allowed to Go Hungry
and Bill of Fare Is Dif-
ferent Every Day.

Although the cost of foodstuffs apparently is not getting less, Sheriff John P. Monahan of Essex county jail in Newark, has through Richard McGuinness, warden of the jail, solved the problem of providing a different bill of fare each day for his charges at a fraction less than fifteen cents a day per prisoner.

As a result of the victualing methods in vogue at the jail the inmates are well fed and contented. It is clean, roomy, well ventilated and sanitary and has earned a reputation as one of the best county jails in the East.

A Sun reporter dropped into the jail a few days ago. Before the visitor introduced himself he overheard McGuinness, a big, kindly faced Irishman, give the following directions to a keeper:

"You say he was just brought in? He says he hasn't had his dinner? It's past supper hour, you know, but I don't want any poor devil to go to bed hungry. Go out to the kitchen and hustle him up something. See that he gets all he wants."

The visitor recited the fact that a New Jersey statute limits the amount which a Board of Freeholders may pay to a Sheriff for the victualing of prisoners to 15 cents a day, and asked the warden what he is able to provide on that sum.

"We get along first rate," replied the warden. "In the first place with the regular jail prisoners we give them two meals a day, breakfast at 7 A. M., and dinner at 1 P. M."

"At breakfast each prisoner gets half a loaf of bread and a substitute for coffee. Then there's sugar and condensed milk with the coffee substitute."

"At the second meal we have a different bill of fare for every day in the week. On Monday afternoon it's pork and beans; Tuesday, beef stew; Wednesday, meat soup; Thursday, three eggs and two potatoes; Friday, fish and potatoes; Saturday, vegetable soup, and Sunday, boiled beef and potatoes. With each meal goes half a loaf of bread for which we pay three cents a loaf."

"As near as I can figure it up, the cost to the county is between 14 and 15 cents a day, which isn't so bad considering what the prisoners get. I find that the feeding is cheaper and better than it was when we had competitive bidding."

No provisions are permitted to be brought into the jail by friends of the prisoners for fear that cocaine or other drugs might be smuggled in.

In addition to the regular victualing, the warden provides regular dinners for prisoners with money to buy a meal. Then again the jail kitchen makes up sandwiches and retails them at five cents each. Tobacco is sold at the usual retail rate.

The original building of the Essex county jail was erected in 1875, but has been added until now it will accommodate a total of 425 prisoners without overcrowding.

Every cell is equipped with sanitary plumbing. All are modern, though the jail is old.

The women have a wing to themselves and are given the use of a corridor. A trip through the hall here evidences that it was scrupulously clean and that the familiar stuffy stale prison odor was missing.

WOMAN CALLED EMBEZZLER

Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols Arrested at Hotel Eastcott.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van B. Nichols, a widow, 47 years of age, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement last night at the Hotel Eastcott, Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street, where she has been staying with her son, Spencer. A warrant issued by the Superior Court of New Hanover county, North Carolina, charges that she embezzled \$18,475 from Helene E. Nasena of 4014 Spruce street, West Philadelphia.

The New York police were notified by Sheriff S. P. Cowan of Wilmington, N. C. It is alleged that Mrs. Nichols embezzled the money given to her to invest in real estate in the fall of 1912.

A son of the complainant is said to have identified Mrs. Nichols last night as the woman wanted on the charge.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Arian Van B. Nichols, who was arrested in New York to-night, was formerly a leader in exclusive social circles here.

BANK EXAMINERS DIG DEEP

New York Aimed at by Activity in Country Institutions.

Activities of national bank examiners in examinations of country banks are attracting much attention from bankers here because of the new and unusual methods being followed. They are instead of confining their attention to the books as ordinarily.

It is reported that the examiners have been instructed by the Treasury Department to look into correspondence in order to dig out evidence of a concerted movement country wide to defraud the currency bill. Obviously, say New York bankers, who have learned of the correspondence inquiries, the efforts are directed at New York.

LAD HIM NUDE IN POISON IVY.

Victim of Strange Hartford Murder May Be Southern Editor.

HARTFORD, Sept. 27.—Information contained in a letter from Mayor Collins of Tyrtleton, Miss., received by Mayor Cheney indicates that the unidentified man who died several days ago from having been stripped and rolled in a field of poison ivy may be James D. Doyal, the missing editor of the Tyrtleton Times.

The police think the man got into a quarrel with a tramp while intoxicated and wandered late at night into the northern section of Hartford. He was found the next day in the arms of a policeman.

Mayor Cheney doubts that the dead man was the Tyrtleton editor. The police believe the man came from the vicinity of Providence or Pawtucket.

RELIGIAN BUYS \$275,000 PEARLS.

Famous Necklace Said to Have Been Purchased for \$700,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 27.—It is rumored here that the \$275,000 pearl necklace stolen from the registered mails between Paris and London and picked up recently by a workman on a London street, has been bought by Mlle. du Mesnil de Bessagnet for \$700,000.

The contract has been signed saying that if the two missing pearls are recovered and added to the necklace the price shall be \$750,000.

There is some mystery as to the destination of the necklace and a "celebrated purveyor" is hinted at.

SONS SEE FATHER KILLED.

Engine Tosses Auto Fifty Feet; Two Are Hurt.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 27.—Jürgen P. Lange, 61 years old, of 284 Lexington avenue, Passaic, was instantly killed, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha M. Pierce, 78 years old, and his son, Joseph Lange, 28 years old, were probably fatally injured late this afternoon when the touring car in which they were riding was struck by a switch engine at the Twenty-seventh street crossing of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad.

The switch engine, which was running backward, struck the automobile just as it got on the tracks and tossed it fifty feet. The machine landed upon the tracks and was again rammed by the engine, which pushed it 190 feet further. The car was a mass of wreckage.

The Rev. Edwin S. Lange, assistant rector of a Dover church, and John Lange, two other sons of Jürgen P. Lange, were in another machine following the car in which their father, brother and grandmother were riding.

They saw the accident and ran down the tracks to the wrecked automobile. There they helped pull their father's body out of the heap of twisted steel.

Mrs. Pierce and Joseph Lange had been thrown out of the car when it was struck the first time. They were picked up unconscious and taken to the Paterson General Hospital. Both were still unconscious to-night.

Jürgen P. Lange was at the head of the Botany Worsted Mills at Passaic, a position he held for twenty years. The Langees started from Haskell early to-morrow to return to Passaic.

Joseph Lange, 17 years old, decided to drive a runaway back home.

That is why he and his brother, the Rev. Edwin Lange, escaped being struck. Mr. Lange's wife and two children, who had remained at home with her, Jürgen P. Lange, Jr., and Dorothy, were waiting supper for the rest of the family when the accident occurred.

Another daughter of Jürgen P. Lange is Mrs. William Bowker, who also lives in Passaic.

SINCLAIR'S RIVAL GOES

ABROAD AS STOWAWAY

"Box Car Poet" Climbs Aboard
Liner Oceanic Determined
to Steal Ride.

Harry Kemp, the "box car poet," whose eloquence with Mrs. Upton Sinclair brought him more fame, went down to the White Star pier yesterday and confided to friends that he proposed to take a trip to Europe on the liner Oceanic.

He carried as baggage several books, including a Chinese grammar, some poems and a balance of his own. As far as the trip down the bay was concerned, he said, he proposed to keep out of the way of the police and make his way by a method peculiarly his own.

Before climbing the gangplank and losing himself among the passengers the "box car poet" said that he intended to beat the heat of living on the voyage by a method peculiarly his own.

As far as the trip down the bay was concerned, he said, he proposed to keep out of the way of the police and make his way by a method peculiarly his own.

At the proper hour for coming out of hiding, he declared, he would put on a bold front and walk up to the captain and ask in his most polite and poetic manner what he was going to do about it.

He said that if the captain demanded his fare he would offer to earn his passage by reciting his poems to the saloon passengers.

If his offer was rejected, he declared, he would volunteer to assist on his passage or submit to any similar punishment that the captain saw fit to impose.

Kemp was very sure, he said, that the captain would be nice about it and permit him to land at Liverpool. Once in Liverpool, he plans to walk to London and sell some poems to a kind hearted editor who carries a good thing when he sees it.

Kemp carried the gang plank with him a number of letters of introduction to English people who will help him find a market for his wares and make him feel at home while he is writing more epic poems exposing England's "wretched effete."

BIGGEST HALDOCK IS HERE.

Fish Is Seven Feet Long and Weighs 257 Pounds.

The steam trawler Horvot, just in from her first trip of the season to Georges Shoals, landed at Fulton Market about 75,000 pounds of fish, including the biggest haddock, a seven foot 257 pound, ever brought into this port, and an albino flounder not as long as the mouth of the giant haddock.

The big fellow might be, the captain said, merely 15 years old, and he might be much older. It was the impression of the press agent of the dealer who has the fish that it was 67 years of age, and a placard so declares. Capt. Gates is inclined to doubt this. He believes that a haddock of 77 would be pretty tough eating, and he is sure the big fellow is fairly tender and worth about 20 cents a pound, which would make him a \$51 fish.

CHIEF SHANNON HEAR DEATH.

Little Chance for Fireman Hurt at Eighteenth Street Fire.

Dr. Lauder of Bellevue Hospital said last night that the acting Battalion Chief John J. Shannon, who fell thirty feet through a skylight at a fire in East Eighteenth street on Friday night, has but a slight chance for recovery. His spine was fractured at the base and he was hurt internally.

Shannon has nine children, the eldest of whom is 21 and the youngest 4. His home is at 450 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn. When he was admitted to the hospital Shannon asked the physicians not to notify his wife until morning, though he had been hurt. Mrs. Shannon was reading the account of the accident in a newspaper at home when the messenger arrived. She went to the hospital at once.

Adriatic Murder Mystery.

WATKINSON, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Sheriff and police to-night were vigorously investigating the deaths of James Cull and Henry Lavina, Adriatic guides, whose bodies were found to-day in the Raquette River. Both were expert swimmers. Their friends think it inconceivable that they could have drowned accidentally. The police are working on the theory that the men died by violence, perhaps in a fight with each other.

INSTRUCTION.

MUSICAL.

NEW YORK—New York City.

The National Conservatory of Music of America

Incorporated in 1893 and chartered in 1895 by Special Act of Congress.

Joannette M. Thurbon, Founder & Pres.

Established for the thorough education of young students in music.

Faculty of Renowned Specialists.

Admission Daily.

Tuition fees moderate.

Address SECRETARY, 126 W. 79th St., N. Y. C.

"POLICE GIRLS" HELP GUARD EAST SIDE

Five Hundred Pledged to Watch
Out for All Violations
of the Law.

WILL WEAR BADGES TOO

Valuable Aid Expected in Protecting Youth From Evil Influences.

The East Side has "police girls." Most of them are schoolgirls. All are volunteers. They are being taught to watch for violators of the law and to report to the Police, Fire or Health departments conditions calling for remedy.

Five hundred girls have signed a pledge to help in police work under the direction of Harry H. Schlacht of 1 Avenue B, who is superintendent of the East Side Protective Association.

Like the police boys, who were organized by Schlacht some time ago, the police girls are engaged in the suppression of vice, crime, disease and ignorance. Mr. Schlacht says that the girls, in addition to their service to the community, will learn the pitfalls set for unwary feet.

Girls Will Wear Badges.

Mr. Schlacht explained yesterday that he has divided the entire East Side into "beats." The police boys and girls make reports to him of anything that they believe to be wrong. Schlacht is sending a report to the city department which the incident specially concerns.

The police girls, like the police boys, will have badges. They are pledged to help in maintaining sanitary conditions in the streets and in their homes. They are to be on the alert for violations of the building laws, keep the streets cleared of rubbish and be on the lookout for contagious diseases.

They are under promise also to report to Mr. Schlacht any crime or evil conduct that they see.

Will Watch Dance Halls.

The girls are expected to be on the alert in ice cream parlors and in dance halls and to keep a watchful eye on younger sisters. From the girls who attend dance halls Mr. Schlacht expects to get reports that will help in the police and the East Side workers in keeping the halls free from the influence of vicious persons.

Mr. Schlacht said yesterday that he expected to make a canvass of all the schools in the East Side from the Battery to Harlem and get the girls between 12 and 18 years old interested in his project.

He said that the business men were heartily supporting his efforts. He believed that if the police girls proved as successful as the police boys, the East Side would be greatly benefited.

"One of the most important things that the girls and boys can do at present is to prevent the spread of typhoid fever in the East Side," said Mr. Schlacht. "Because of the unclean methods used by the pushcart men and milkmen the disease is spreading. One little girl reported that a milkman went to a house where there was a case of typhoid fever and poured milk into a bottle handed him. Observing that he put too much milk in the bottle he poured some of it back into his can. Typhoid fever is spread in that way."

Mr. Schlacht said that lectures would be given in Public School 62 to the boys and girls and that Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson and other commissioners of departments had consented to speak.

WEEK'S DEATH RATE UP.

Weather Blamed for Increase 13.20 Against 11.72 Last Year.

The inclement weather of last week caused a large increase in the death rate as compared with the corresponding period in 1913. Figures from the Health Department. During last week there were 1,359 deaths, with a rate of 18.20, whereas in 1913 during a similar period there were 1,192, with a rate of 11.72.

The number of deaths from influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia and pulmonary tuberculosis was up. An increase in heart disease and Bright's disease was noticeable. A falling off was found in measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

THIEVES LEAVE THEIR PHOTOS.

Police Get Pictures and Arrest Two Men in an Hour.

Three young men went into the photo studio of Jacob Denenberg, at 565 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, last evening to have their pictures taken. While Denenberg was in rear room finishing them a lens was slipped at \$77.

When Denenberg discovered he had been robbed he ran to Greenpoint avenue police station. Detectives Wendberg and Kelly got one of the pictures the trio had snatched from the photographer, and an hour later two of the men with the police were arrested.

They were William Denary of 728 Leonard street and John Reilly of 125 Greenpoint avenue. Both were locked up on a charge of larceny.

MIKADO GREETED F. B. HARRISON.

New Governor of Philippines Warmly Received by Emperor.

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—The Mikado received Francis Burton Harrison, the newly appointed Governor-General of the Philippines, in a special audience here to-day.

The court had broken all precedents in arranging the reception in advance to suit Mr. Harrison's convenience, but the Governor-General barely made the engagement as the steamship Manchuria, on which he travelled from San Francisco, was delayed by a fog. The result was that he missed the ordinary boat train for Tokyo but succeeded in getting an express.

As soon as he arrived here Mr. Harrison, accompanied by George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador, entered an automobile and proceeded to the palace, where he had a conversation with the Emperor. The nature of this talk was not made public, but it was learned that the audience was very cordial and of great significance as a demonstration of Japan's good will and friendship for the United States and also of her desire to remove any misunderstandings between the two countries.

The Philippines were referred to merely in a ceremonial manner.

Mr. Harrison was entertained afterward at luncheon by Baron Makino, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mrs. Harrison and the members of the Governor-General's suite were present at this function. The Governor-General will leave on Sunday by train for Kioto and will rejoin the Manchuria at Kobe to continue his journey to Manila.

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SHONTS TO HEAD JURY IN AUMULLER CASE

Will Act at Coroner's Inquiry Into Death of Hans Schmidt's Victim.

Hans Schmidt sent a note from his cell in the Tombs yesterday saying: "I am near a nervous breakdown and the people will never understand."

It was announced that the District Attorney had engaged Dr. A. Ross Diefendorf of the Middletown, Conn., State hospital to take part in the examination of Schmidt on Wednesday next with Captain F. MacDonald, William Mabon and George H. Kirby.

Schmidt refused to see Robert Heim of West Hoboken, who said he knew the prisoner's family in Germany. Schmidt did see George Fouskes of Paterson. Fouskes thought Schmidt a relative, but after some endeavor to have expert look into the case from the defence standpoint. He added that so far no money had been forthcoming for this or any other purpose to meet the expense of a trial.

From a list of some eighty-five names Coroner Feinberg announced that a jury would be called to determine the cause of death of the Aumuller woman. The names the Coroner gave out as the likely jurors are:

Theodore P. Shonts, Robert L. Gerry, Charles D. Dickey, Harry Payne Whitely, Henry Siegel, Latham Ralston Reed, William J. Riker, George W. Fairchild, J. P. Moran, Howard Perry Weir, Mortimer Reganburg and some of the jury.

Ernst Mauret repeated the statement that he could be of no help to the prosecution.

TRIMMED MILLINERY

Specially Priced at \$5 to \$25

New York's most impressive displays of Paris and New York modes.

The Big Store's prices are fully 1/2 less than those charged elsewhere for millinery of equal distinctiveness and beauty.

The model illustrated today will act as "one vote" in favor of our chimes. Its price is \$15 here—elsewhere it will cost you at least \$30, and possibly \$40. This hat is an exact reproduction of a Lewis model one that has created a great deal of favorable comment. Ribbons are cleverly used in the trimming, and the mode is one of exceptional originality.

But there are hundreds of other TRIMMED HATS for your choice. The very models of honor submitted by the foremost modistes of Paris are shown here side by side with the newest and prettiest creations of our own clever designers.

GREENHUT BUILDING

We Inaugurate, Tomorrow, a Remarkable Sale of

Selected Oriental Rugs

Choice Persian Mahal Carpets—a large size 8 ft. wide and 12 ft. long; at \$75

10 ft. wide and 14 ft. long; \$110

(Values \$120 to \$160.)

Selected Turkish Carpets—selected pieces in room sizes; average size 10 ft. values \$74.50 to \$87.50; at \$75.00

Average size 9 ft. 6 in. values \$112.50 to \$139.50; at \$85.00

Shirvan Rugs—high-grade weaves of excellent value; average size 3 to 4 ft. wide and 5 to 6 ft. long; values up to \$45; at \$22.50 & \$34.50

Royal Iran Rugs—an exceptional offering of exquisitely colored rugs; average size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft.; values \$55 to \$75; at \$42.50

Kermanshah Rugs—beautiful silky texture; richly colored and in the finest of weaves; average size 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft.; at \$27.50

Average size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft.; at \$47.50

Average size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft.; at \$55.00

Fine Bergamo and Serapi Rugs—average size 5 ft. 6 in.; exceptionally high-pile, closely woven and silky; values \$75 to \$95; at \$55.00

An exceptionally choice lot of Mosul, Shirvan, Anatolian and Hamadan Rugs—values up to \$35; at \$7.50, \$11.50 & \$14.50

For details of other important sales for tomorrow see our large advertisements in today's HERALD, today's WORLD and today's AMERICAN.

REFORMATORY NOT WITH SUFFRAGISTS

Bedford Girls Almost With One Voice Against the Ballot.

UNLADYLIKE, THEY SAY

Miss Addams Tells Suffrage School About Results in Chicago.

Miss Jane Addams and Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, superintendent of the Bedford Reformatory, were speakers at the last session of the suffrage school at the McAlpin last night.

"The girls at Bedford are not in favor of suffrage," said Dr. Davis. "A canvass taken after Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's speech revealed only one adherent of the cause. The others declared voting unladylike."

But They Are Subnormal.

Dr. Davis explained that a very high percentage of the girls at Bedford are subnormal, and an examination of a similar class of women in the city at large reveals the same mental and

physical defects. Reform will therefore have to come through a proper segregating and maintenance of such girls or through a single moral standard for men and women, so that the girls will no longer be tempted. Dr. Davis says she believes that such a standard is gaining ground among educated young men.

Results in Chicago.

Miss Addams took up the discussion at this point and told of the investigating board appointed soon as women got the vote in Chicago to look after the feeble minded. "Twenty policewomen, for whom we had been asking for three years, were appointed at once," Miss Addams continued, "and Miss McDonald, who had been trying for years to get the city to stop dumping garbage in our ward, received an immediate call from her Alderman, who said he had been meaning for some time to take up the matter. He confided to a friend that if she took it into her head to run for Alderman on that issue there would be no stopping her."

She added that women had already obtained pay raises for the children, two women in the Court of Domestic Relations and a woman assistant in the children's court.

Political Parties Taking Notice.

"The party organizations are doubling their printing bills sending notices and invitations to the women, and officials who were formerly vaguely polite to us are now cordial. And we don't wait until February. Here is a whole booklet of the things we hope to do after we actually get the vote."

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SIMON DIES IN MILL OFFICE.

Silk Manufacturer There Four Days After Being Stricken.

HARTFORD, Pa., Sept. 27.—Herman Simon, 63 years old, the largest individual silk

manufacturer in this country, died early to-day in the office of his mill in this city. He was seized with heart failure on Tuesday afternoon and it was impossible to move him.

The condition of Dr. John W. Downing, the heart specialist of New York, who came here on Thursday night to attend Mr. Simon and was stricken with apoplexy, is slightly improved.

Herman Simon was born at Frankfurt-on-the-Main in Germany and came to America in 1888, when he was 15 years old. He made his home first at Union Hill, N. J. He had a knowledge of the silk textile business and went to work for A. T. Stewart & Co., then located at Broadway and Reade street.

His brother, Robert, who came from Germany later, joined him in a partnership under the name of R. & H. Simon, and they established a plant at Union Hill, N. J., with seventy power looms, the invention of Robert, and 3,000 spindles. The business grew rapidly and a new plant, which now covers nine acres, was started at Exton, Pa. The Union Hill factory soon covered fifty-eight city blocks with 3,000 employees. Robert died after the brothers had been associated in business for twenty-seven years. Herman Simon also had a controlling interest in the (Selling Silk Dyeing Company and the Cadogan Silk Dyeing Company of Paterson, N. J.

Leaves \$50,000 for Needy Women.